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CHE UNION AND AMERICAN THE GREAT BOAT RACE.

What is Said of the Centest-The Fastest Time on Record - Scenes and Incidents of the Race.

A reporter of the Memphis Avalanch, boarded the R. E. Lee at Memphis, and proceeded to Cairo, from which be tele-graphs a thrilling account of the great race, from which we extract the following:

"A few minutes past eleven on Saturday night, the R E Lee put out from the wharf at Memphis, to continue on her triumphant way. Two tugs, with a barge of coal each, barrels, lay out in the stream ready to ran alongside the steamer. From the river opposite the mouth of Wolf, looking downward, the scene was grand, almost sublime, The countless lights along the wharf; the bonfire shooting its flames athwart the sky; the gyrating rockets and playful fireworks; the dull sound of the cannon across the waves of the Mississepi, and the labored breathing of the

great steamer as she skimmed along, made a series of impressions not easily forgotten. The pine knot torches presently blazed out at her bows, darkly moving MEMORANDA OF THE NATCHEZ.

Mr. Cook Creighton, who came from New Orleans to Mamphis as a passenger on the Natchez, gives us some interesting facts and incidents of the great steamboat race. Mr. Creighton is a well known resident of this city, and everything he says can be relied on as correct. He informs us that during the entire run from New Orleans as far as Helena, at every bend, reach or strait line of the river, the Lee could be plainly seen, as she sped swiftly up the stream, and a long line of black smoke that followed in her wake and ascended heavenward until lost to view by its distribution among the clouds, was at figures on her dacks became visible, the little tug boat screamed, and before one had time to think the two barges were lashed alongside, and became full of men making a tremendous disturbance among The tugs cut loose, we half doz en of us, crawled up on the leviathan, and we were driving along the darkness of the night at the rate of fifteen miles an hour. The pine knot torches, the shouting of the deak hands, the rattling of shovels, and the rushing hither and thither of coal carriers, made a sort of infernal Babel for about an hour, at the end of which heavenward until lost to view by its distri-bution among the clouds, was at no time out of sight. After leav-ing Helena nothing more was seen of the Lee, but Captain Leathers says he is determined to overtake her be-fore the race ends. This is hardly possi-ble, as when she left this point the Lee loose, the torches dropped into the water, the men subsided into comparative quiet and nothing could be heard but the creaking of the steamer's timbers, the splashing of the paddles and the strong isochronou whist of the steam pipe. The officers eagerly inquired for the Aculanche, and was exactly one hour and ten minutes ahead and full fifteen miles up the river, surely a wide gap to close up in a 440 mile run to St Louis, but Capt. Leathers thinks the small river above will give every one connected with the boat were anxious to know what the world or dry land was thinking and saying about this race. Since leaving New Orleans they had been in a great measure shut out from him the same advantages over his com-petitor that she has had over him to this the great world, save the odd glimpses they had often had of it at the few places where the boat briefly touched, and then the view politor that she has had over him to this place. The Lee had among her crew four of the most experienced and skillful pilots on the river, besides eight regularly licensed engineers, extra mates, and a full complement of firemen. She also had as passengers several steamboat commanders they got of it was of such a transient and ertain character that they became aware of nothing except that this race had made a big excitement. When the Avalanche reporter assured them that the race was passengers several steamboat commanders of long experience on the river—all of whom aided Capt. Cannon in every possible way. One or more of them was constantly on the upper deek, while others were resting or looking after interests in different parts of the boat.

Every thing had been prepared with the most careful precision, and everything worked like a charm. She lost no time at the few landings she made, and everything cussed with considerable interest in London and Paris, as well as in St. Louis, they appeared much gratified and justly proud of the unparalleled running of this agnificent steamer. Considering that this is the greatest of all the very exciting contests that have taken place on the father of waters, the events on board of the steamer Lee from New Orleans up have the few landings she made, and everything appeared to favor her, until some distance above the mouth of White river, when she been of the tamest description. In starting out, the Lee, like the great mun after

the power of his enemy, the Lee started upon her long race of 1,200 miles, quietly conscious of her power, and conscienthe other hand it appears the Natchez felt in a boastful spirit, and thought that the result of the race was a foregone conclusion, and allowed her pretty, but presumptuous antagonist, to get away three minutes ahead of her. Capt. Leathers, standing on the levee at New Orleans, his hat drawn down over his eyes, chewing the stump of a cigar and whittling a stick with slow deliberation, said: "I only want a six hours show at that one, she will be nowhere before we reach Vicksburg." The Lee fired her gun passing St. Mary's Market, New Orleans, her starting point, at three minutes and thirty seconds past five, on the evening of Thursday, the 30th of June. The Natchez fired her gun at the same point, exactly three minutes later. This is the time taken from the boat's log, and is the only correct time.

whom she is named, made no pretensions

and no boasts. Like a hero who under

stands the situation, knows exactly what is to be done, and has sufficient intellect

and calm judgment to estimate

The following points were made in the time set down: Donaldsville, 4:59; Plaquomine, 7:05; Baton Rouge, 8:25; Bayon Sara, 10:26; Red River, 12:56; Natchez, 17:12;—coal. Vicksburg, 24:38; Napoleon, 40:22: White River, 40:56; -eoal. Helena, 47:25. In forty-eight hours the boat had reached half a mile below the mouth of the St. Francis. Memphis, 54:01, -coal. Foot of Island 27, 57 hours; foot of Island 26, 61:27: Columbus, 71:27.

GRACEPULLY GIVES IT UP The following, which we take from the Cincinnati Gazette of the 4th inst., is in the right spirit, and gives the credit where

The three days' agony is over. We are glad of it. There can be no doubt now as to which is the fleetest steamer on the Mississippi. The Robert E. Lee need not ther run until a steamboat is built in the future that, upon trial, will excel her in speed. Cincinnati may be proud of the Natchez for her beautiful model. Her machinery is also good, else she would not have made the run she did -sometimes even gaining on the Lee. "Generalship," and many other things, may have had their influence in the race, but the solid fact stares us in the face that the Lee has beaten the Natchez. The reaaon of this, to plain, common sense people, is apparent, namely: The Lee is the fastest boat. The Natchez was built expressly to beat the Lee. The question heretofore has been, "Will the Lee beat?" The only question new is, "Has she done We think she has, and fairly, too, The thirty-four inch cylinders could not cope with the forty inch cylinders. Cincinnati must build another boat and try the large cylinders.

THE LEE'S LOG BOOK. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Ga rette telegraphs as follows from Cairo, nn-

der date of the 3d: "Dropping on board the Lee in mid river, as though shot from a cannon, I manage to get the following items during a two mile ride. The Lee's officers report leaving New Orleans at 4:59 r. m., June She arrived here at 5:59 this evening, New Orleans time, making three days and one hour out between the two cities. The Natchez was precisely one hour and twelve minutes behind the Lee at Cairo point. The following is the time of the Lee as kept by her pilots and clerk, who both agree: From New Orleans to Carrolton, 28 minutes; to Harry Hill's, 1 hour 30 sec onds: Red Church, 1 hour 39 minutes: College Point, 3 hours 50 minutes 30 seconds; Courant, 3 hours 59 minutes; Donaldsonville, 4 hours 59 minutes; Plaquemine, hours 5 minutes; Baton Rouge, 8 hours 2 minutes; Fort Tunica Island, 11 hours 5 minutes; Red river, 12 hours 56 minutes; Natchez, 17 hours 11 minutes; Rodney, 20 hours 45 minutes: St. Joseph, 21 hours: Grand Gulf, 22 hours 4 minutes; Warrenton, 24 hours 4 minutes; Vicksburg, 1 day 36 mintes; head of Pawpaw Island, 1 day, 2 hours, 15 minutes; Napoleon, 1 day, 16 hours, 20 minutes; White river, 1 day, 16 hours, 58 minutes; Helena, 1 day, 23 hours, 26 minutes; St. Francis river, 2 days 2 minutes; Memphis, 2 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes; New Madrid, 2 days, 19 hours, 50 minutes; Hickman, 2 days, 22 hours, 25 minutes; Columbus, 2 days, 23 hours, 31 minutes; Upper Tow Head, above Colum-

bus, 3 days; Cairo, 3 days 1 hour. This is the fastest time ever made to any place named, except the Lee's running time from Memphis to Cairo in 1867, which

was 16 hours 37 minutes. The Lee ran under the disadvantage of a broken supply pump from a point thirty miles above New Orleans, and was compelled to keep two men constantly at work to keep the leak from becoming too large to allow a full supply of water to the boil-ers. The leak in the pipe is so great that the bilge pumps are compelled to run to free the hull from water. She also lost some time on the way by riveting a steam drum leaking badly, and was compelled to the "Blue Stockings" "had the go;" but allow the steam to go down to ninety on the fifth or sixth inning the Apollo

Club came up, and score after score leaped ahead. Then up came the "Blue The Natchez lost considerable time also with her pump, but I could obtain no defi-Stockings," and thus for hours the scale nite information of how much.

INCIDENTS OF BECORD. The Lee's progress from New Orleans was a long continued ovation. Cannons were fired at many points, innumerable rockets sent up, and every day the banks of the great river showed groups and crowds of men, women and children, shouting and of men, women and children, shouting and and cheer it did, loudly, because of the waving handkerchiefs. Citizens of Cairo triumph. It is believed by a good many fired cannon many times while the Lee | that the club from your city will regain was passing, and the whole population its laurels when the second game is

turned out en masse, while over a thousand played. It is composed of fine-looking ersons from Louisville, St. Louis, Evans- men, and they exhibited great skill in ville, Paducah, and other places, were here on board the steamers Old Fulton, Idlewild, Armada, Rubicon and other uniform of the Apollo club. ers which went down the river several miles to see the wonderful racers pass under full boadway. The swift eamer Idlewild, the erack beat of the

The Memphis Avalanche contains the

MEMORANDA OF THE NATCHEZ.

made for delays. The Natchez made three

Vicksburg when the Natchez arrived,

twenty-four hours and forty-two min

was made, and thirty-six minutes was los

nump, and mending the cold water pipe.

Fifty-three miles above Vicksburg, during

the night, the pump broke and worked so

badly that for the next hundred miles to

Greenville, delay was rendered unavoida-

reenville to this point is two hundred

and fifty miles, with a rugged, turbulent,

swift current of full four miles an hour, sweeping down a declination of four

nches to the mile on its pathway to

ridnight, may be regarded as a wonderful

schievement in the annals of steamboat

navigation, and considering the nature of the river and the fact that the time made from Helena to this point was sev-eral minutes short of the Lee, and that

setter runs have been made by other boats,

it is the general opinion that less skill was shown by the pilots of the Natchez, Frank

layton and Mot. Burnham. As the Lee

s reported to have cleaned out her fire-oeds between Helena and this city, it is

gave the aid of all her steam power.

THE HORNS AND THE RIBBONS.

In 1860, the steamer Princess, then the finest and fleetest vessel that had ever run

n the lower river trade, made a run from

New Orleans to Natchez in seventeen hours

and thirty minutes, the quickest time on record. The time has never been beaten,

lough several fast boats have tried it

Even the Natchez on her last trip, which

was the quickest ever made to Vicksburg,

Memphis, Cairo and St. Louis, failed to reach Natchez in the same time the Prin-

cess had done, nor could she lay claim to a

pair of splendid gilded elk horns placed at Natchez by the friends of the Princess,

only to be won and worn by the boat that

ould beat 17:30. The Lee passed up this

trip with the horns on her upper deck,

beautifully dressed and decorated with handsome sky-blue ribbons. She carries

em because her time is seventeen hours

and ten minutes, twenty minutes quicker than the Princess had made. The Natchez

has also beaten the Princess' time, but she

has not equaled the Lee's by six minutes.

When the Princess made her fast run the river was in much better condition than now,

It was the month of September, the water

was low, though amply sufficient for navi-

gation. The current was slacker than at

any other season of the year, and the weather fine. Her run was re-

garded as a wonderful achievment, but

how much more wonderful is the recent

trip of the Lee, made in so much less time,

with a swifter current to contend with,

She is surely entitled to the honor of wear-

ing the horns, and it will be many a day

efore any steamer can win them from

THE FOURTH AT SHELBY-

VILLE, TENN.

The Match Came of Base Ball-The

lo Club Triumphant!

to the Editors of the Union and American

Blue Stockings Beaten !- The Apol-

Supposing you would like to hear how

the "glorious Fourth" was "celebrated"

at this place, I drop a line. A good many

people from the country were in town at an early hour. Everybody was interested

in the match game of Base Ball which

was to be played by "The Blue Stocking

Club," of your city, and our "Apollo

Club." The query was, "When will the game begin?" This was soon answered

y posters : "The match game of Base

Ball will commence at 12 o'clock M.

Come out." At that hour it did com-

mence, and almost everybody did go out-

business men, ladies, children. The

game progressed. For awhile it seemed

in doubtful balance hung. The hours

lew by, 44 o'clock came, and with it vic-

tory to the Apollo Club. The game stood,

Stockings.

44 scores for the Apollo; 29 for the Blue

The large crowd present must cheer,

the ocean. With these lights before us, the run from that place to this city by

utes out, she lay at the wharfboat four and

When the game was finished both clubs were photographed by our excellent artsteamer Idlewild, the crack boat of the lower Ohio river, went along side the Lee The Bine Stockings, we understand, will return to your city to-morrow. to obtain passengers, and although the Idlewild was at her greatest speed, the Lee Though beaten, they look not chop-fallen, was passing so rapidly as to render it imbut like the blue hen's chickens, game to

possible to make a rope fast to the Idlewild | the last, and we venture they are "spoiluntil the Lee stopped her engines. During ing" for another match. greater part of the race the competitors The only thing which occurred during have been in sight of each other, adding the day, to remind one that it was the greatly to the excitement and character of "Fourth of July," was a procession of the race. Some Southern paper said the colored people, which marched through Lee ran into the chute and was compelled the Square at 11 o'clock, bearing a flag, to back out. Her pilots contradict this. About eight miles above Cairo, the Lee and banners inscribed with appropriate mottoes. We learn they had a picule seemed to touch bottom, and for some near the town. Shelbyville, July 4, 1870.

minutes she was turned crossways of the river in full sight of the city. The Natchez ran the same course, and did precisely the THE BATTLE OF MANASSAS. same thing. Each boat lost about four minutes. Both boats lost one hour, and probably more, last night by fog and dark

Unpublished Correspondence Between President Davis and Gen. J. E. Johnston-Vindication of the Truth of Elistory. Such is the captions to an article in the

Jackson (Miss.) Clurion, edited by E. Barksdale, Esq., once a member of the Confederate States Congress, and in thatbody deemed the special exponent of Mr. Davis. The Clarion, referring to the second volume of Mr. Stephens' work, after lauding the first without stint,

It would have been well for the fame of Mr. Stephens and his reliability as an impartial historian if he had stopped here. He has been less accurate in stating the details of the formation of the Confederate States government, and in describing the conduct of the war, than in tracing the responsibility of the conflict to its true source. He has committed several errors of facts which are scarcely excusable in one occupying his position and who has undertaken to write position and who has undertaken to write for posterity. One of these errors has rendered necessary the publication of the following correspondence. It is the july1-tde.

We are authorized to announce Judge Jo. C. Guild as a candidate for Judge of the Common Law Court of Kashville. Election in August. following correspondence. It is the statement that President Davis "was responsible for the failure of the Confederate troops to advance after the victory of Manasans." The original of this correspondence has been in the possession of the writer since it occurred, and would probably have remained among the secret hidden things of the Confederacy, if the story, often repeated by ambitious pennya-liners and venal scribblers had not found an enduring place in so imposing a work as the history of the war by the Confed erate States Vice President. Mr. Davis himself is silent. During the war, when the object of the persecution of ignorance and malice combined, he forebore to speak because the disclosures which he would have been compelled to make in his own defense would have operated injuriously to the cause with which the soldenly struck a bluff sembar and spring several of her butts, and also a leak. To her skillful handling her success is entirely due, as her running time has not equalled that of the Natohez, when allowances are opes of his country were bound up. And since its disastrous termination, no only has he been in no condition to engage in controversy, but he has been restrained to silence by other motives which ought to have protected him from

landings more than the Lee below here, at misrepresentation if not criticism. all of which she lost time. She landed at Upon the point raised by Mr. Stephens, Natchez, putting out both ber stages, and the following correspondence is concluher coal flats were bedly arranged, causing a delay of several minutes. The Lee only touched there for coal and lost no time. At sive. On the testimony of Gen. J. E. Johnston it is established that if the vic tory at Manassas was succeeded by a fatal blunder, as the historian intimates his belief, it was not attributable to Presia half minutes. The Lee lost no time dent Davis. Unwilling to believe that there. At Greenville, which was reached Mr. Stephens would intentionally mar his by sunrise Saturday morning, a landing book by the grave error which this correspondence convicts him of having com in repairing a broken valve of the supply mitted, we trust that it has been brought to his notice in time to admit of its cor rection before his volume is issued from the press. The historical value of the correspondence is enhanced by its revelalation of the real causes that prevented an ble. An hour after sunrise the Natchez was again under full headway, in the rear of her adversary. The distance from advance of the Confederates after their

success at Manassas: CORRESPONDENCE. RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 3, 1861, Gen I. E. Johnston, Commanding Department of the Potomac-Sin: Reports have been and are being widely circulated to the effect that I prevented Gen. Beauregard from pursuing the enemy after the battle of Manasas, and had subsequently restrained him from advancing upon Washington City. Though such state-ment may have been made merely for my injury, and in that view their notic might be postponed to a more convenient season, they have acquired importance from the fact that they have served to create distrust, to excite disappointment and must embarrass the administration in its further efforts to reinforce the armies of the Potomac, and generally to

nore than likely she was run close to the points around the circling bends of the provide for the public defense.

For these public considerations, I cal river, shortening the distance, and was generally better handled by her pilots, Wes Conner, Frank Pell and their aids, upon you as the Commanding General, and as party to all the conferences held two of whom were constantly on watch. The Lee had sent the Pargond on ahead to by me on the 21st and 22d of July, to say whether I obstructed the pursuit of the reenville with 100 cords of pine wood. It enemy after the victory at Manassas, or was transferred under way without loss of have ever objected to an advance or other time, as the speed of the Pargond is only second to that of the Lee and Natchez, and active operation which it was feasible for the army to undertake?

Very respectfully, yours, etc., JEFFERSON DAVIS.

HEADQUARTERS, CENTREVILLE, NOV. 10 1861-To His Excellency the President Sin-I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 3d inst., in which you call upon me, "as the Commanding Gen eral, and as a party to all the conferences held by you on the 21st and 22d of July,

"Whether you obstructed the pursui after the victory at Manassas, "Or have ever objected to an advance or other active operation which it was feasible for the army to undertake." To the first question I reply No. The pursuit was "obstructed" by the enemy's troops at Centreville, as I have stated in my official report. In that report I have also said why no advance was made upon the enemy's capital (for

reasons) as follows : The apparent freshness of the United States troops at Centreville, which checked our pursuit; the strong force occupying the works near Georgetown Arlington and Alexandria; the certainty too, that Gen. Patterson, if needed would reach Washington with his army of more than 30,000 sooner than we could; and the condition and inadequate means of the army in ammunition, pro vision and transportation, prevented any serious thoughts of advancing against

the capital. To the second question, I reply, that it has never been feasible for the army to advance further than it has done-to the line of Fairfield C. H., with its advanced post at Upton's Munson's and Mason's hill. After a conference at Fairfax C. II., with the three senior General officers, you announced it to be impracticable to give this army the strength which those officers considered necessary to enable it to assume the offensive. Upon which I drew it back to

Most respectfully you obedient servant J E Johnston. To the President.

its present position.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALU-

of Broad street, two of which front 22 feet and the approaching August election. approaching August election. we are authorized to announce J. M. Tardiff

These are most desirable lots, being in free territy, and well a lapted for the erection of store This sale is to be positive, neither by-bidding

nor reserved bids. TERMS-One-half Cash; balance of six an twelve months credit, with interest. Sale to be at 11 o'clock.

BROWNS & CHEATHAM, Agus. T. W. BARNES, Auctioneer. inn30-1w ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Attorney General. We are authorized to announce W. G. Crowley of Dekalb, as a candidate for Attorney Lener for the Fifth Judicial Circuit. Election Fire Thursday in August. Jun29 diawawtde We are authorized to announce W. J. Broadda We are authorized to amornos W. J. Broadda of Stewart country, as a candidate for re-alectio to the office of Attorney General of the Tenth indical Circuit, a supered of the counties of Sumaire, Robertson, Cheathim, Dickson, Hamplireys, Stewart and Mostgomery—election first Thursing is August.

We are authorized to announce Jakus A. Newerts, of Dekalb country, as a candidate for Assirts, of Dekalb country, as a candidate for Assirts, of the Country of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, composed of the counties of Defalb, Smith, Macon, Jackson, Putnam, White, Overton and Clay, (if catablished.) war authorized to anympte H. T. Ridley, of Retherford county, a candidate for Attorney General in the Criminal Circuit composed of the counties of Rutherford and Lavisison. Election to be d. in Angust act. ties of Rutherford and Davidson. Election to be had in August next. Jan'22-tde' We are authorized to announce Milton B Young, of Gainsboro, Tennessee, as a candidate for Attorney General of the Pifth Judicial Circuit, Tennessee. Election 4th of August, 1870. Juni2-te We are authorized to announce Capt. Hugu M. McApoo, of Waverly, a candidate for Attorney General for the District composed of the Southes of Montgomery, Bobertson, Sunner, Chestham, Dickson, Humphreys and Stewart. Juni23-td We are authorized to announce A. J. Caldwell, the nominee of the convention, a candidate for Attorney General at the ensuing August election. Esq., of Warren couty, as a candidate for Attorney General for the Eighth Judicial District—Judge W. P. Hickorson's.

We are authorized to announce Judge Nathaniel Baxter a candidate for Circuit Judge of this District.

We are authorized to announce J. A. McCampbell, Eaq., as a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court in this, the Davidson county, District. Election in angust.

We are authorized by the friends of Maj. W. H. Williamson, throughout the Judicial District, to announce him as a candidate for Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, composed of the counties of Bedford, Rutherford, Cannon and Wilson.

april the.

We are authorized to announce Col. Wm. S. Mc-Lemore as a candidate for Judge of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit at the approaching August election. For Circuit Judge.

Law Court of Nashville. We are authorized to announce John C. Chompson as a candidate fer Judge of the loumnon Law Court of Davidson county. Hy6 tdu.

a few of the many certificates of their virtue and We are authorized to announce Hon. Jo. G. Carrigan, of Lincoln, a candidate for Congress from the Fourth Congressional District, at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce Jos. H. Blackburn, of Deña b county, as a candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional District, at the November election.

To the Editors of the Union and American:

Tartus, Tenn., June 12, 1870.—Please announce me as a candidate for Congress in the 5th Congressional District, subject to a nomination by a convention of the people, and oblige yours, etc.

To MENTON SMITH.

We are authorized to announce Hon. A. A. efficacy, coming from well-known citizens in our READ THE TESTIMONY:

NASHVILLE, Feb. 1, 1870.—M. C. Cotton—Sir: In running as Engineer on the Nashville and Decatur Boad, and in the South during the late war, I was much exposed to malaria, and my health became very bad. About eighteen months ago I had to stop work. I commenced taking your "Southern Star Stomach Bitters," from which I found almost immediate relief. I recumed work, continued to take your Bitters, and have been in perfect health for more than tweive months, while many of the employees have lost time from having chills and fever. I recommend these Bittors as a preventive of fever and agne, and the beat stomach preparation I have ever used.

Engineer N. & D. E. E. Tom Benton Smith.

We are authorized to announce Hon. A. A.

Streng as a candidate for Congress in the Fourth
District, composed of the counties of Giles, Lincoin, Marshall, Franklin, Coffee, Bedford, Cannon and Butherford.

We are authorized to announce Hou. Baile Peyton, of Sumner, as a candidate for Congress from
the Fifth Congressional District. Election in Noyember.

NASH-VILLE, Jan. 28, 1870.—I have used "Cotson's Southern Star Stomach Bitters," and have no
hesitancy in saying that if is the best Tonic I ever
used. My business is such that I am exposed a
great deal, and have tried various bitters, tonics
etc., but this is the best appetizer and strengthoner I have ever found; and to my friends and
the public generally, I most cheerfully recommend the use of this preparation, honestly beeving they will be greatly benefited thereby.

J. H. HAMMKRLY. Yember. junii tde To the Editors of the Union and American: NASHVILLE, June 3, 1870.—In reply to numerous calls from Davidson, Summer and Robertson counties, please announce me as a candidate for Cougress for this district at the November election.

Jun3 tde Barran Sarran.

The friends of Col. N. N. Cox announce him as a candidate to represent the Fifth District in the next Congress of the United States, subject to the decision of a convention, should the people see proper to call one.

We are sufferized to announce Hon. Samuel S. NASHVILLE, Peb. 2, 1870 .- I certify that I have NASHVILLE, Feb. 2, 1870.—1 certify that I have used various stomach and tonic bitters, but none have given so sure and speedy relief as "Cetton's Southern Star Stomach Bitters." As a tonic and gentle purguitve nothing ever gave me so much relief in so short a time. The bitters cured me of a very violent cold in twenty-four hours.

W. E. MCALISTER. proper to call one. Jun3 tde
We are authorized to announce Hon. Samuel 8.
House, of Williamson, as a candidate for Congress
from the Fifth Congressional District of Tennesses, composed of the counties of Davidson, Williamson, Wilson, Sumner, Robertson and Chest-

To the Editors of the Union and American: MANCHESTER, Tenn., May 9, 1870.—In response to numerous private letters and personal solicitations, you will please aunounce me as a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District of Tonnessee at the ensuing election.

mall tdo Yours truly, Mart. Mart.N.

For Judge of the Criminal Court. We are authorized to announce B. F. Lillard, Esq., as a candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court of Davidson and Butherford counties at the court of Davidson and Rutherford countries at the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to announce the Hon, John Hugh Smith as a candidate for re-election as Judge of the Criminal Court for the counties of Davidson and Rutherford.

april the We are authorised to announce Thomas N. Frazier

as a candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court for the counties of Davidson and Rutherford at the ensuing August election, 1870. april 1de For Chancellor. We are authorized to announce Hon. E. H. East as a candidate for Chancellor from the David unty district.

We are authorized to announce Robt. A. Cox. of

We are authorized to announce Robt. A. Cox, of Jackson county, as a candidate for Chancellor the Fifth Chancery District of Teamessee, con posed of the counties of Jackson, Overton, Clay Macon, Smith, Putnam, DeKaib, White and Va Buren. Election first Thursday in Angust, 1870, jun28-tde

We are requested to announce that A. S. Marko of Winchester, is a candidate for Chancellor of the Fourth Chancery Division, composed of the cognities of Lincoln, Bedford, Rutherford, Cannon Warren, Grundy, Coffee and Franklin. jun21-t We are authorized to announce Col. George E Nixon, of Lawrence, as a candidate for Chancello of the Ninth Chancery Divison, composed of the counties of Hickman, Dickson, Humphreys, Perry Decatur, Henderson, Manalry, Hardin, Wayn Lawrence, Benton and Lewis. We are authorized to amounce Hon. Thom Barry, of Summer county, a candidate for Chacellor for the Seventh Chancery District at the casing August election.

We are authorized to amounce Gen. John I Bright as a candidate for Chancellor in the Chancery District, including the county of Lincoln, in the August election.

We are authorized to amounce Hon. Charles Gen. Somith as a candidate for Chancellor of the Sixth Chancery Division of Tennessee, composed of the counties of Stewart, Montgomery, Cheatham Robertson, Summer, Wilson and Trousdale—election first Thursday in August.

We are authorized to amounce J. B. White a candidate for Chancellor for the Davidson county district.

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We are authorized to announce Samuel H. Whitthorn, of Shelbyville, as a candidate for Chancellor in the Chancery Division composed of the counties of Bedford, Butherford, etc. Election in August.

For Supreme Judge. We are anthorized to announce Hon, S. W. Occhran as a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court for the Western Division of Tennessee, Election in August.

Col. Thomas J. Freeman, of Brownsville, at the solicitation of his friends in West Tennessoe, his placed his name at their discovered. placed his name at their disposal, to be used a candidate for one of the Supreme Judges, if should seem desirable to the bar and the people

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To the Editors of the Union and American;
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Wischerzan, May 18, 1870.—Gentlemen; Please announce my candidacy for one of the Supremi Judges for the Middle Division of Tennessee at the ensuing August election.

T. Turner.

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We are authorized to aunounce Hon. Thomas A.
R. Nelson as a candidate for Supreme Judge for the Eastern District of the State, the election to be held on the first Thursday in August, 1870.

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In response to the published call of members the bar, in various counties of East Tennessee, an numerous solicitations of friends, I hereby an nounce myself as a candidate for the bench of th Supreme Court for the Eastern Division of Ten

nessee.

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We are authorized to announce Hon. T. Nixon

Van Dyke as a candidate for Judge of the Supreme
Court for the Eastern Division of the State. Election first Thursday in August,

We are authorized to announce Hon. John L. T.

Sneed, of Fayette county, as a candidate for Supreme Court Judge for the Western District of
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To the Editors of the Union and American:
Munrares none, May 23, 1870.—Gentlemen: As
the most comprehensive answer to the various calls
upon me, public and private, to become a candidate
tor the Supreme Court Judgeship, I have concluded
to amounce myself as such. Please announce me.
Yours truly, EDWIN H. EWING.
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We are authorized to announce Col. Jas. J. Turner, of Gallatin, as a candidate for Supreme Judge
for Middle Tennesses.

apr22 tide For County Judge.

We are authorized to announce Judge P. G. Sti-ver Ferkins as a candidate for Judge of the County Court of Davidson county at the August election, junit tide. We are authorized to announce W. A. Glenn, as a candidate for County Judge, at the ensu-ing August election. aprilide. We are authorized to announce Judge W. K. Turner as a candidate for Judge of the County Court of Davidson county. Election in Au-aprilide. For Magistrate.

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